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CHECKED OUT~~

An Academy Centennial
 A matter of appearance
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Former GFC student Randy Comfort talks about his experience this summer in Ethiopia during last Sunday's Celebration.



The Crescent

Celebrating its 98th year

Volume 96

Number 1

October 25, 1985

Peace center opens for student use

By Dave Lehman

George Fox students have a valuable new resource available to them in this year. The new Center for Peace Learning, located at the corner of Sherman and Meridian streets, is now open for student use. Dedicated at last year's commencement exercises, the center provides a valuable learning facility for George Fox Students.

The center is designed to provide students with an opportunity to learn more about peace issues by sponsoring peace related activities, and providing resources on peace issues for student use. These resources currently include a peace library of some two-hundred-fifty volumes which were loaned to the center by Dan Smith, a 1977 graduate of the college. Many other useful materials are also available.

The goal of the Center for Peace Learning, as indicated by Director Lon Fendall, is to integrate an understanding of peace issues and conflicts resolution in conjunction with academic majors offered at

George Fox. While the center sponsors classes in the area of peace issues, there are currently no plans to offer a major in this area. However, the center will increase the number of classes offered in an attempt to enhance and enrich the academic acumen of the George Fox student.

Those involved in the center serve in many capacities. Lon Fendall serves as the director and also teaches. Ron Mock is the assistant director and is teaching part time in addition to his administrative duties.

Lecia Warner, a 1984 graduate of Friends University in Kansas, serves as the administrative assistant. Her duties include coordinating volunteers as well as managing the office. The student assistant is Phil Waite. Phil is a senior and is in charge of publicity and student involvement.

The idea for a center for peace learning goes back to the time of President Stevens' inauguration in the spring of 1984. Senator Mark Hatfield in his address challenged the college to be more aware of Christ.

such ideas as the threat of nuclear war and provide teaching and thinking resources on the issue of peace.

The concept of the center came from Lee Nash. Dr. Nash proposed a center separate from academic structure but tied closely to the college. The center would deal with peace issues, such as those Hatfield addressed.

Funding for the center comes mainly from small private donations. Office space is provided by the College, but it is the responsibility of the center to raise money to cover operational expenses. Volunteers are used whenever possible and the center is constantly in need of people to help in typing, clerical work, photography, and art work.

The Center for Peace Learning is a valuable resource for students. Its purpose is to integrate an understanding of peace and conflict resolution into the student's major. Its goal is to make people see peace and conflict resolution as an important part of an individual's commitment to Christ.



"Screwtape" to appear on Woodmar stage

Several George Fox students will bring a C.S. Lewis classic to life in Woodmar Auditorium this November when the Theater Department presents its production of "Screwtape."

The fall Drama production runs Nov. 15-27 and 22-24. Shows start at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3 General Admission, Students \$2.50, and group rate \$2 per person for 7 or more people.

The full length play is an adaptation of C.S. Lewis's *Screwtape Letters*, a story of a man's trials and experiences from the viewpoint of demons who try to tempt him. The play is set in England in the early 40's, just before the Second World War.

The play features a

performing cast of 16 starring Tim Eastman as Wormwood, Tim Peters as Screwtape, and Dave Neve as Mike, along with a supporting cast of Richelle Rae, Arin Mares, Larry Kading, Michael Graves, and Jef Bell.

"I think people will find the play challenging and provocative," said Drama professor Darlene Graves, "In many ways it's a difficult play because it presents spiritual truths from diabolical eyes."

"We hope you invite your non-Christian or pre-Christian friends," added Graves. For more information, students can contact the drama department at 538-8383 ext. 367 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Tsohantarisidis adjusts to new life

By Stephanie Peters

Tim Tsohantarisidis.

What does that mean to the student body? Well, Tim is the new chaplain as well as assistant soccer coach here at George Fox College. Tim recently moved here from Ohio (roughly eight weeks ago), and is still adjusting to Oregon weather. He found it amusing when moving his family here one of his young sons asked when they would be returning to America. Tim then had to explain Oregon was not a foreign country.

When answering the familiar "let's play got-to-know-you" questions, Tim responded with "hot, spicy, Greek food and especially Valerie's (his wife) cooking." Luckily Tim's favorite colors are blue and

gold also.

In the favorite hobby or activities category were family walks along the ocean, and on a rainy day, a comfortable chair and a good book. Tim will read a lot of books here in Oregon.

When asked to classify himself as a morning or night person Tim said he was "fresher and studied in the morning, but he didn't mind having fun at night either." Interestingly, Tim's favorite classes in college were New Testament Survey and Survival Class on Mt. Washington in New Hampshire.

What will Tim be desiring to achieve as college chaplain? On campus, Tim wants to see A) Christian growth, B) training, and C) stimulating spiritual action. The key of this

Tim would love any and all personal interaction. Please (he begs) get to know him. Some suggestions for normal people are to ask him out for tea or coffee, go for a walk with him, stop by his office, or even call him at home. And, by the way, Tim said if he and his family weren't invited to the dorms for popcorn parties or gab sessions, he would be hurt.

A friend, a teacher, and a counselor, not just because it's his job, but (you can see it in his face) Tim Tsohantarisidis cares, and is able to add much to the George Fox community. The Tsohantarisidis — George Meyers team is looking forward to a good year. They complement each other because of their various back-

New student enrollment at George Fox College has increased by 2.7 percent from 225 a year ago to 231 for the current fall term.

Overall, the college's freshman, sophomore and junior class total is up — from 453 to 458 this year.

But a decline in the number of senior students (from 126 to 85) and special category students (from 45 to 38) results in a total enrollment drop from 624 to 581.

This year's small senior class follows a record-setting

also is part of Oregon's smallest high school graduating class ever, one that faced a Northwest economic downturn, and at George Fox a loss of state funds from the PESIC (Purchase of Educational Services of Independent Colleges) program of financial aid.

With the higher enrollment in the returning three classes next year, and with the graduation of this year's small senior class, college officials say they believe enrollment should be higher in future

Editorial/Opinion

Chaplain's corner

It's still the inside that counts

This summer was hot. Too hot for me. Over 100 degrees frequently and in the 90's the rest of the time.

Don't get me wrong, I love sunshine and summer. I'm a Northwest boy, however, and I guess my blood's just too thick for the hot and dry stuff day after day. Especially 52-days-in-a-row-type dry.

Anyway, the effect of that weather was somewhat predictable. All the grass on campus turned brown and ugly, the ground became hard and parched, and people stayed indoors with air conditioning on high. Believe me, the grounds at Fox were pretty sad to see. (This was not, by the way, the fault of Clyde or the grounds crew. It was simply a matter of the cost to water the whole campus.)

It was hard to visualize how green and lush the place had looked in the spring and it's amazing to see how well it bounced back just before school started. We have a

beautiful campus here at George Fox. It's one of the nicest ones in the U.S. for a school our size. But this summer it didn't look beautiful at all. It looked ugly.

This summer I shaved off my moustache, the first time in over 6 years. What a traumatic experience it was, especially for Joy who had never seen me minus the moustache except in pictures. Who was this babyfaced boy she was suddenly married to?

I'd thought about shaving it off a few times before, but one day this summer I woke up and knew that it was time for action. I was tired of hiding behind it and wanted to see what I really looked like. A few days later I started to grow it back. Now, I know my face won't win any beauty contests, but I happen to be fairly attached to it and I thought it looked better with a moustache on.

So, what do these two tales have in common? (Don't

answer that!) How do others see our campus and you? Oh, it's nice to look your best and all but what's down under? Scripture has some rather strong words about who we really are. Read Jeremiah 17:9 or Romans 1:28 through 2:1 for a start. Not terribly flattering words but there's a sting of truth in them to me.

Here's my vote for honesty regarding who we are and for the commitment to stick it out when things don't look so pretty. It's the only way we're going to be transformed from looking good to being whole and complete on the inside. The latter is an offering fit for our King and what He wants anyway.

The grass did turn green again and my moustache did grow back. I thank God for both those things, but I thank Him even more that I've seen the truth that is setting me free.

In His Love,
George Myers

Dear Eddietor,

Well, here I am. For those of you who don't know me, my name is Matt. I graduated last year. So why am I writing now? Ask Ed. (He knows and sees all.) Anyway, school has settled down. Bible Lit. is a pain. The food? It beats John Martinotti's cooking. Soccer. Volleyball. Cross-Country. Tests already?

So, ENJOY IT WHILE YOU CAN!!! It's rough out here. I've got one of the most favored degrees available on the job market. There are lots of jobs available, but few careers.

My car is in pieces. I haven't moved into my own place. But I still love my wife (and she's a

babe, too).

Which brings us to our topic. What will Fox do for me (you)? Everyone says it depends on what you put into it, but that's a wrong answer. Rather, you definitely get what you put into it.

If you bag class, you won't be an academic genius (but you'll greatly enhance your social skills). If you spend your free time looking for a mate, chances are you'll find one. If you lift weights, who knows? If

you eat lots ... If you learn about Biology by pushing the line in your car, you'll get burned (no pun intended in the

eternal sense). If you partake in the wild life, you'll end up like Kris Croley.

You can be what you want, good or bad. I blew it several times. Too many to count.

But learn from those. And if you get in a rut, get out of it. Get to know people, in and out of school. Don't be afraid to share with them. They'll want to share with you also.

And if all else fails, you can write me at 395 S. Saylor Rd., Camano Island, WA 98292. And if you need to talk right away, call me at (206) 587-3851.

Take care and I'll see you next time.

Matt Simonis

by Ed Kidd

What some students see only in textbooks has taken on more meaning for nearly two dozen George Fox College students.

Great works of art, literature and historical places came to life as the students saw the usual, then more, in a 32-day study tour through Europe.

"We did a lot of different

things," says George Fox associate professor of music John D. Bowman, "We stayed in homes in Scotland and sang in the Church of Scotland; we rode on the TGV in France, the fastest train in the world; we toured Lake Lucerne in Switzerland and visited small villages; we stayed busy most of the time."

"It was definitely a study tour," says junior Dave Frazier, Vancouver, Wash. "We had to learn a lot about European culture in such a short time; we took in a lot."

Students received college course credit in European culture, art, music and history. Before, during and after the tour the participants completed assignments in reading and writing papers. Depending on the credit received, students also were required to take extra excursions in Holland, Switzerland, Wales and Luxemburg. The tour visited eight countries in all: England, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Ireland.

"I thought it was very valuable," says Canby sophomore Stephanie Celley, who also admits it was "sometimes stressful."

"It was all going by so fast, but

it was lots of fun," she said.

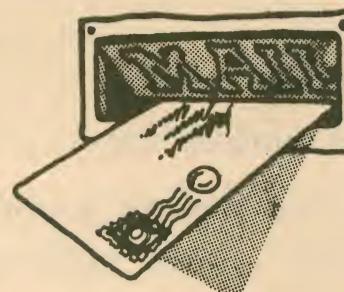
Bowman and Frazier both cite Switzerland as one of their favorite places, because of its scenic beauty. "The scenery was incredible," says Frazier. "I couldn't believe how magnificent the Alps are."

Celley liked Scotland, "especially the hills like in the movie 'Chariots of Fire.'

The 23 students received from four to six hours of credit for the tour. Twenty-nine participated in all, including writing & literature professor Mike E. Williams.



October 25, 1985



All opinions in this section, including editorials, are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily the opinions of the staff of The Crescent, the Associated Student Community, or the Administration of George Fox College.

To the Editor:

What good is a blood donor?

A blood donor is good for people who go through windshields and red lights. For somebody with leukemia. For people being operated on. For barefoot kids who aren't careful. For people who are into feuding and fightin'. For hemophiliacs and daredevils. For people undergoing dialysis while waiting for a kidney transplant. For people who fool around with guns. For little kids who manage to unclog a bottle of something poisonous.

A blood donor is good for people who have been badly burned. For new mothers who need transfusions. For new babies who need a complete change of blood supply. For people having open-heart surgery. For cancer patients. For people with severe hepatitis and anemia. For kids who fall out of trees or whatever. For anybody any age with bleeding ulcers. For people who were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

A blood donor is good for people who are in a lot worse shape than most people you know.

A BLOOD DONOR IS GOOD FOR LIFE.

You will have the chance to donate blood for many of these various causes on Monday, October 28th from 12 noon to 3:45 p.m. in the S.U.B. See you there!

Carolyn Staples

I'm a male prisoner on DEATH ROW at the Arizona State Prison who would like mail from anyone who would like to write. I am twenty-five years old without a family and would like correspondence with anyone who has the time to write and who would enjoy receiving letters in return. Please feel free to ask anything you may be curious about and to talk about whatever you want. I will answer all letters written to me. Stamps would also be a big help since I spend all my time locked in my cell and am not allowed to work for money to buy them with. Anyone interested write: Michael E. Correll, Box B-51493, A.S.P. DEATH ROW,

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College marks Academy Centennial

By Ed Kidd

A 100th anniversary celebration might have been appropriate when George Fox College opened its doors this fall.

Although the college was founded in 1891 and will not celebrate its official centennial for another five years, this year marks the 100th year from the opening of Pacific Academy, which later expanded to Pacific College, renamed George Fox College in 1949.

Friends' Pacific Academy opened its doors to 19 students on September 28, 1885. Its origins are even further back — as early as the spring of 1883.

It wasn't a formal or official gathering that instigated the plan for an academy. Rather, it was a discussion by Newberg Quaker pioneer settlers after a morning service, followed by a lunch, and prior to a monthly local temperance society meeting.

In that afternoon someone raised the question of starting a Friends' school in the Northwest. It was an idea that grew. A committee was appointed to investigate and report at the next monthly meeting of the church.

In that June 1883 session the committee proposed that the Chehalem Monthly Meeting

proceed at once to begin a campaign for funds for the building of a school house. Dr. Elias Jessup was appointed as an agent to solicit funds for the school and he is credited with strong leadership in establishing the Academy. With a mule team, he even hauled the first load of lumber for the new Academy building.

On a spring evening in 1884, children noticed that someone had cut a swath of wheat along the west side of the garden of Jesse and Mary Edwards. They were so eager to have an Academy started that they consented to the erection of the first Academy building in the center of their 80-acre field. The site is where the Newberg Friends' Church now stands, about seven blocks from the current campus.

Only the lower story of that first two-story building was complete when the Academy opened for the first time. The first faculty included principal H.J. Minthorne, his wife, Laura E. Minthorne, and W.R. Starbuck.

Among the first students was the orphaned nephew of the Minthornes. His name was Herbert Hoover, who later became the President of the United States.

The following year a

boarding hall and four cottages for student housing were erected. The next year, construction began on a hall with a gymnasium on the first floor and a boys' dormitory on the second floor. The gymnasium plan failed, however, when the local church used the lower story as a meeting place.

By the second year, Academy enrollment was 90 students. In 1887 a commerce course of study was established.

In 1888 enrollment reached 110 and the number of buildings totaled nine, including a gymnasium. A prophetic article in the *Newberg Graphic* stated: "The Friends' Pacific Academy will grow into a college in a few years. There is now an actual demand for a good college at this place."

In 1889 a preparatory department was added and two literary societies were functioning: the "Whittier" for men, and the "Willard" for women. The Whittier society was responsible for publication of the school newspaper, "The Academician," with the name changed to "The Crescent" with the beginning of the college.

After five years, Academy enrollment was 130. One student had graduated and larger classes were coming on.

With the nearest Quaker college located in the Midwest, it was thought that too many Academy graduates were confronted with the prospect of attending a non-Quaker college (and perhaps another denomination of church as well). Starting a college was considered.

After careful consideration the Academy board announced its determination to open a college with the beginning of Fall Term, 1891.

On September 9, 15 students enrolled at Pacific College, along with 136 Academy students, all sharing the same buildings and the same six professors, under the direction of the first college president, Thomas Newlin.

The following year, a movement was begun to relocate the campus to more commodious quarters. Three land offers were considered, and in the summer of 1892, a Mr. Clark of Portland was contracted to move the two main buildings to the new 23-acre site. It cost \$1,359, including foundation walls. The buildings were ready for the opening of school in 1892. One of the buildings was remodeled and changed into a girls' dormitory and given the name

Kanyon Hall. It was renamed Minthorn Hall in 1962 to honor the first Academy principal and his wife.

The College and Academy continued to grow, and to share and expand in facilities for the next three decades. In the late 1920's, board members, community and church leaders began to believe there was an unnecessary duplication of effort with the Academy and Newberg public schools. And, with the establishment of other high schools in the Northwest as cities grew, the number of academy or preparatory students from a distance dwindled. It was believed inappropriate for the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends' Church to continue to support an Academy serving an increasingly local clientele.

In February, 1929, the governing board decided to discontinue the Academy, but allowed current students to graduate. The Academy closed in 1931, being the last Quaker College in the United States to end its preparatory or academy department. The college, though, changing its name in 1949 to honor the founder of the Friends' Church, continues today.

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Sports

October 25, 1985

Volleyballers struggle through tournament

How could the George Fox College volleyball team finish "strong" after five losses in two days and the loss of their star player to injury? Well, Coach Steve Grant says it's possible.

When Diane Walter, the 5-9 star senior from Vancouver, Wash. left the second match on Friday, (Oct. 18) against Lewis and Clark College due to an injury, the Lady Bruins were up against the wall. They did lose to the Pioneers (6-15, 15-8, 11-15), then Oregon Institute of Technology (11-15, 15-10, 9-15) and bottomed out against Chico State (4-15, 6-15). But in the process the Lady Bruins were forced to take a "gut check" and came back strong Saturday, Grant says.

According to the Bruin coach: "We were much more ready to play on Saturday. We were really ready and could have won against Humboldt State." After the nightmarish sequence of losses on Friday, another loss may not sound like improvement, but the Lady Bruins fell fighting, this time to Humboldt State, 15-11, 12-15, 9-15.

One key benefit discovered: "We played well without Diane Walter." The Lady Bruins melted together as a team and Traci Young (6-0) (fresh from Salem) emerged as a leader. "She wanted the leadership role and the team recognized her in that role," explained Grant.

"Traci played really well and that was partly due to the fact that Kim Meche gave her good sets."

The Lady Bruins lone tourney win came in their last

match on Saturday, against OIT. Revenge was sweet as GFC won 15-12 and 15-7 after losing to OIT on Friday.

"We came back strong because we wanted it bad enough," said Grant. "Everybody that served did well — we missed only two serves. Also, our serve receive was excellent."

In addition, Grant singled out his bench for a great game. "Mary Erbele (5-7 junior from Salem) had a great game off the bench and Debbie Pruitt's back-row play was inspirational." Young was not the only fresh to receive praise for her play. "Kristen Defenbaugh (5-5 of Coos Bay), and Amy Dier (5-8 of Canby) played great against OIT," Grant said.

Although the Lady Bruins anticipated a tough tourney, they did not expect the roughing up that led to a 1-5 tourney record. On the Tuesday before the tourney George Fox had beaten Columbia Christian College at home, (15-2, 15-5, 15-13). Grant's squad had beaten the Clippers earlier in the season, but did not expect the easy wins in the first two games.

George Fox hung on in the third game against the CCC squad that Grant called "gutsy. I've admired them all year." After that win, Grant had said, "I feel good where we are at right now as far as our concentration and intensity. We played up to our potential."

Unfortunately, the George Fox squad did not fare as well in the SOSC tourney. GFC's first match of the tourney was a 6-15, 8-15 loss to a Western



Oregon squad Grant classified as "very good." Then followed the consecutive losses to Lewis and Clark College, Oregon Institute of Technology, and Chico State. Walter's ankle injury came against Lewis & Clark when she went up to block with Melanie Rienstra (5-7 junior of Salem) and came

down on Melanie's foot, explained Grant. George Fox was down 10-1 at that point and they couldn't regroup after that for Friday's matches.

In the big loss to Chico State, Grant said he was "pretty disappointed. We just went through the motions, we did not receive well, and there was

a general lack of consistency." With Saturday's improved play, Grant may have made a discovery to help for the remainder of the season. "We got there earlier, and warmed up more. We took more time for hitting and it paid off."

Soccer Bruins lose pair

"Our lack of experience and injuries are really hurting us," said assistant coach Tim Tsohantidis after the George Fox College soccer team dropped two games in a week, putting their record at 2-7.

"We have some real good talent, we just have to learn how to win," said Tsohantidis. "We have to tell ourselves mentally that we can win. It seems that we always score the first goal and will have the lead, but our problem is holding on to it." The Bruins first loss was a 3-1 contest with Concordia College at Newberg (Oct. 16).

George Fox scored the first goal of the game when freshman Doug Riley found the net after receiving a pass from junior Paul Beck.

Concordia scored a goal in the first half to tie the score at 1-1. Then the clippers scored two more to the Bruins' 0 in the second half.

"We played a very poor game," said Tsohantidis. "They took advantage of our lack of experience. And not having goalie Jim here hurt." Sophomore goalkeeper Jim Quatier sustained a knee injury during practice earlier in the week, missing both games in

handed by Linfield. It was a 3-0 setback, also at home, Saturday.

"This was another very poorly played game by us," said Tsohantidis. "They had a very good goalie with a strong defense to help him. We were in scoring position enough times that we should have scored but we didn't."

The Bruins were to travel to Salem on Tuesday (Oct. 22) to play Willamette University, then host visiting Columbia Christian Thursday (Oct. 24), then take on Northwest College in Kirkland on Saturday (Oct. 26).

As a junior, Larabee was George Fox student body treasurer.

Larabee named NAIA Academic All-American

The third George Fox College student in a year has been named an NAIA Academic All-American.

Dwight Larabee, a GFC track and cross country Bruin, has received the honor for his 3.16 average in a business major.

Larabee, a senior from Jefferson, Ore., is this fall's GFC cross country team captain. He received the honor for 1985 track and field.

As a junior, Larabee was George Fox student body treasurer.

A distance runner for the Bruins, Larabee won the

district marathon title with a 2:37.26 time over the 26-mile, 385-yard course.

In the same school year George Fox's Scott Ball, a junior from Portland, was named an All-American in

cross country for a 3.63 average in social studies teaching. In soccer, senior Joel Keith, Beaverton, was named NAIA Academic All-American with a 3.91 grade average in mathematics.

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